but he has confidence in...he named three individuals or entities, reminds me of this guy who was fighting for the South in the Civil War and he was captured, and he was a poor fellow before he went to war and he was a poor fellow in war. He didn't even have a full uniform. And when he was being interrogated they asked him, what are you fighting for? He said, I don't know but, by God, there are others and I bet they know. So Senator Landis doesn't know anything about this, but there are other people who know and they say this is good so he says it's good. That's not typical "Landisian" legislating. But there is something at work here which all of us, especially the new people, will do well to pay attention to. This is the Governor's bill. When the Governor speaks, everything else goes out the window. You assume what writers hope that you will assume as far as your state of mind--a voluntary suspension of disbelief. You will not...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...say that what is happening in this story could not possibly happen in real life. You allow certain things to get by in order that the story can be told. When the Governor sends a bill over here you suspend all activity in your brain except that which allows you to follow orders. There are wasps, brothers and sisters, which will inject venom into a spider and it does not kill the spider. It does not take away the spider's ability to move its limbs, but it takes away the ability of the spider to move as it wills. So the wasp will take ahold of the spider and lead it to where it wants the spider to go and the spider's legs will move and the spider cannot resist. The spider winds up...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...in a hole in the ground.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. We are discussing the Chambers amendment to LB 225. Seeing no further lights on, Senator Chambers, did you wish to close on your amendment?